

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Volume LXV

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Number 18

## FANWOOD

On April 22d, before 3,000 spectators gathered in the 14th Infantry Armory, Brooklyn, our crack Provisional Company once again demonstrated its military supremacy while the Band gathered similar honors in their division.

The Military Tournament was staged by the Fighting 14th Infantry, Post 546 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The evening opened with a close order drill by eight Junior Divisions. Following this the Girl's Divisions, Fife, Drum and Bugle Corps did their share to provide the enthusiastic audience with entertainment and excitement as they vied for top honors. Preceding the Senior Division Close Order Drill were the Band and Manual of Arms Contests.

The demonstration that the "P. C." put on was really outstanding. Marching with unerring precision and possessed of the desire to repeat last year's notable triumph, they scored 98.3 out of a possible 100 points, to lead the Calvary Battalion and Our Lady of Perpetual Help. The closeness of the competition was revealed in the final standing when it was announced that Calvary had scored 97 but of a possible 100 points.

The band, not to be outshadowed, scored their victory in a most impressive manner. Playing and marching in perfect accord, they drew a volley of applause as they marched off the hugh drill floor.

Cadet Lieut. Wm. Haviluk brought further honor to the School and himself with a second place in the Manual of Arms Contest. This victory made it a complete evening for the New York School for the Deaf and also duplicated last year's double victory at the same affair. With the presentation of the awards, Col W. R. Jackson, N. Y. N. G., retired, praised our boys by saying, "It was a job well done."

The evening ended with our band being honored by providing the music for the Grand Military Review to Brig. General Frederick W. Baldwin, N. Y. N. G., retired.

The entire affair sparkled with more than the customary military dignity and spectacular display. The chairman of the Committee on Arrangements Lt. Col. Theodore J. Krokus, Lt. Col., Q. U. Corps, N. Y. N. G., should be commended on the splendid handling of a truly great task. It is interesting to note that Lt. Col. Krokus was in 1935 a Captain; the early part of 1936 saw his rank raised to Major, and he has recently been honored by his present rating of Lieutenant Colonel. This achievement is worthy of recognition, especially on the part of our cadets who are familiar with the trials associated with military advancement. Congratulations, Lt. Col. Krokus.

Superintendent Skyberg returned from the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf on Sunday and left on Monday afternoon for Albany, to attend a conference of Superintendents of New York State Residential Schools for the Deaf with the State Education Department at Albany.

Through the generosity of Mr. Edwin M. Hydeman, sixty-four of our pupils and teachers were entertained at the special benefit performance for children of the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus, on Monday morning, April 27th. The children returned to school tired but happy, having had a most enjoyable time.

The baseball season opened on Saturday, April 25th, for both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. Both practice games ended in setbacks for the cadets.

In the morning the "J. V." met its defeat at the hands of the Ramblers Athletic Club by the score of 8-2. Epple's pitching, Forman's two hits and the steady play of O. Norflus, Lindfors, Gaden and Jackson were notable.

In the afternoon the Varsity bowed in a one-sided game to the Navin Baseball Club, 18-8. Ben Israel, besides playing his position at first base, cleverly came through with five straight hits. Pivarnik was a great help behind the plate and his strong throwing arm aided noticeably. Stoller, Demicco, Spiak, Litowitch and Rouso played well. Haviluk and Riecke, who played part of the game, round out the rest of the squad.

On next Saturday the Alumni will be met and we are looking for a victory. Last year the game ended in a 3-3 tie after six exciting innings.

A handsome trophy, fittingly inscribed and to be known as the "Myrna Nathanson Memorial Award," has been donated through the kindness of Mr. Mortimer L. Nathanson. The 16½-inch award will be given to the cadet in the upper grades, who in the opinion of a committee to consist of Supt. Skyberg, the Academic and Vocational Principals and the Athletic Director, shows outstanding qualities in character, scholarship and a marked ability in athletics. The award, which is to be presented annually, cannot be won twice by the same boy.

On Wednesday, April 22d, the first of a series of intramural track events were held, 122 boys taking part to make the affair a high success. The event was confined to a 50-yard dash for boys, 15 to 17 and 17 to 21. The younger boys 12 to 15 years ran a 40-yard dash. The winners in the 40-yard dash were Heller, Forman, Hart, Ray Jackson, Williams, Anderson, Ockers and Alt-sitzer. The finals will be run off at a later date.

The senior group races were spiritedly contested and saw many favorites beaten at the tape. The heat victors were Brownbill, Lodese, Riecke, Ritter and D. Hecht, tie; Arena, Feig, Lindfors, Gaden, Demicco, Kearns, Gorfein and Stupfer.

The next event will be the running broad jump for both Senior and Junior Groups. Cadets who participate in 5 of the 6 events to be held will be eligible for an Intramural Track certificate. In addition, two cadets making the best showing in all events will be rewarded with gold medals symbolic of the school championship.

### SCOUT NOTES

A meeting was held, after the long, happy Easter vacation, in the parents room on April 21st. The officers were glad to be back with the boys again. Copies of "Live and Let Live" were given to the Scouts, as well as "What's Wrong with Drivers and Pedestrians," a series of pictures showing the wrong practices. A discussion was held on the booklets. A new game was brought up, entitled "Three Legged Race." It was thought very interesting by the scouts.

### CUB PACK

The Cubs have been practicing the art of marble shooting here and there in the boys playground whenever they have only a few minutes to spare. Thus they are well "trained" for the marble tournament, which will take place next week.

Mr. Burton W. Driggs, superintendent of the North Dakota School for the Deaf, made a short visit at Fanwood on Tuesday afternoon, and was particularly pleased to meet one of his former pupils, Gordon Clarke, who is teaching in the Intermediate Dept. Supt. Driggs took some movies of the buildings and the boys at play. He came to New York to see his brother, Howard Driggs, who is a professor of English at the New York University.

On Friday afternoon, May 1st, the parents of the children in the Primary and Intermediate Department are to visit this department to view the handiwork accomplished in the various projects in which the children have participated outside of school hours.

Dr. Rankin, Assistant to Superintendent Goodwin of the North Carolina School for the Deaf, visited our school on Monday, April 27th.

## NEW YORK CITY

### EPHPHETA SOCIETY

The recreation room at the home of George and Dan Lynch was the scene of the extra meeting of the Rotation Club on Saturday evening, April 25. About forty guests were present. After cards there was plenty to quench the thirst and fill the inner man. Prize winners at cards were: Five Hundred, William Ryan, Catherine Gallagher, Katherine Bonvillian; Bunco, Paul Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Leghorn; Non-players, James P. McArdle. There were other amusing games, but we failed to record the winners.

The regular meeting of the Rotation Club was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spitaleri on Thursday evening, April 23. About twenty attended.

After three months' suspension the *New Ephpheta* has made its appearance and will be issued monthly in four pages until the plans of the editorial board have matured, when it is hoped it will be enlarged.

Mr. John F. O'Brien is reported to be about the same at St. Mary's Hospital, Brooklyn. The stroke he had has affected his right arm.

Irene Bohn, who was laid up with acute tonsillitis, was around at the Rotation Club meeting last Saturday, feeling fine. Next June she will have to have her tonsils removed.

The Ephpheta bowling team had impromptu sessions at the Radio City Recreation Centre on Sixth Avenue last Tuesday. It had matches with the Deaf-Mutes League picked five. In the four-man team, Ephpheta won by two pins. However, in four two-man matches the U. L. team defeated Ephpheta, three matches to one. Paul Gaffney and Jere Fives composed the Ephpheta's team, while Messrs. Cohen and Brenner made up the U. L. duet. The same teams are expected to meet again soon.

Mrs. N. Wolk died three weeks ago from cancer. She was a former Fanwood pupil, and was twice married, her first husband being Isaac Galland.

Miss Emma Corneliussen and Mr. Emerson Romero were married at Harrison, N. Y., on Saturday evening, April 25th. Gladys Schwartz was the bridesmaid, and Edgar Bloom, Jr., acted as best man.

John Kirby, a linotype operator on the *Herald-Tribune*, has gone to the Union Printers' Home in Colorado to recuperate from his recent attack of pneumonia.

H. A. D.

At the April meeting, a motion was made to change the regular monthly meetings from the third Sundays to the first Sunday. Lack of sufficient thought on the subject by the members assembled produced another motion that the suggestion be tabled until the May meeting. The second motion carried. It is sincerely hoped that the change will be acted upon favorably, as it will be very convenient for every member.

Mr. Lester Cohen, chairman of the memorable Charity Ball, reported a net profit of over \$300. A vote of thanks was showered on Mr. Cohen and his able and ever-willing co-workers for the success of the ball.

The association will sponsor a May Day party for children of deaf parents to be held at the headquarters on May 3d in the afternoon. The affair will be a Red Date for the children. Everybody is welcome.

Notice.—Special 35 mm. silent movies featuring "Captain Blood" will be reeled off on May 3d (Sunday) at 8 p.m. Admission free.

The Deaf-Mutes' Union League had a Barn Dance last Saturday evening. The large hall was gayly decorated with festoons and streamers, but instead of the country fiddler, the music for dancing was furnished by the "loud-speaking" radio.

There were over 500 present, a record for the 1936 entertainments thus far. Those in costumes were not many, but they were very entertaining. After 11 p.m., Jack Seltzer, one of the committeemen, announced that four judges had been selected to award the cash prizes. They were all hearing persons, never having been present at any deaf parties before.

After parading around the floor several times each individual was to do his stunts, which would help in awarding of the prizes.

It is to be regretted that Mr. Romero, the manager of the Theatre Guild of the Deaf, was not present. He would, no doubt, have picked up one or two "finds" for his next Guild show.

While this was done for the benefit of the judges, it was in fact an entertainment for those present. The judges comprised of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Capelle and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Patrick, all of the Bronx. The winners were Mr. Charles Brenner, Mrs. Benjamin Brandelstein and Mrs. Reiss.

In another room hot dogs and beer were dispensed to all. All had a good time.

On the afternoon of April 19th, the members of the Jolly Jabber Club gathered at the home of Miss Gladys Williams to welcome the wanderer, Mrs. Ida Klopsch, who arrived home the day before from the Isle of Bermuda, where she went for a week's vacation. She looked the very picture of health and was as red as a lobster. She was accompanied by her niece, Miss Lucille Darling.

The club also gathered to celebrate the thirtieth wedding anniversary of the jovial couple, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hering, who were taken completely by surprise when they were presented with a bouquet of flowers to commemorate the event. After a bounteous supper served by the hostess, cards were played and the highest score was won by Mrs. Hering.

Miss Alice Young and Mr. Harold Haskins, both of Philadelphia, were among numerous out-of-towners at the last show of the Theatre Guild.



## CHICAGOLAND

A quite decided financial success was the Second Charity Frolics that trotted across the stage of the Egyptian Auditorium, Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2453 North Kedzie Boulevard, Saturday, April 18th. The vital statistics were over 600 people and \$350 (estimated) net proceeds, known as E. W. Craig Memorial Fund for Illinois Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf.

Compared with the first Frolics of last May 4, 1935, the latest, although starting almost 45 minutes late, was a well oiled performance with curtains down at 3:30 A.M. on time. The first row of tables around the roped off floor was a sell-out, about 20 tables with 8 seats to each, subjected to, cover charge. The whole layout lent itself quite easily to the nightclub, with a terrace on either side of the stage filled with tables and chairs. Overcrowding was peculiarly absent.

The program consisted of seventeen numbers; fifteen minutes for dancing per acts, as listed below:

1. Tribute to E. W. Craig by A. L. Roberts, Rev. Hasenstab, and Miss Virginia Dries.
2. Sign Song—"The Star Spangled Banner" Mrs. Washington Barrow
3. "Columbus Discovers America"
 

Columbus	M. Carlson
Indian Chief	Wm. Maiworm
Indian	W. Summerfield
Squaws	Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Maiworm
4. "Captain John Smith Saved by the Indian Maid"
 

Captain John Smith	J. Anderson
Pocohontas	Mrs. Greenheck
Indians	W. Stahr, W. Summerfield, C. Wenrich and B. Greenheck
John Raleigh	John Anderson
Minister	C. Sharpnack
5. Dancing Caroline Leiter
6. "Pat and the Pig" Miss Kilcoyne
7. "When Mother Was a Girl"
 

Mrs. Kitz Leiter	Old-Fashioned Mother
Miss Virginia Dries	Modern Mother
Mr. Art Shawl, Mrs. Anna Shawl	Kids
8. "The Knights' Toast" Miss Kilcoyne
9. "When Mother Was a Girl" Act Two
10. "Monkey Business" Chas. Sharpnack and Horace Perry
11. "A Pocket Full of Sunshine" Miss Jennie Reid, Mrs. Ruth Dore, Miss Irene Crafton
12. "Polly and Her Parrot"
 

Madam Van Der Dough	Mrs. Meagher
Miss Von Plunks	Mrs. Zollinger
Tillie Shoestring, Maid	Mrs. Ruth Horn
13. "Over the Fence" Miss Virginia Dries, Mrs. Kitz Leiter
14. "Waltz Clog" Fred Lee, Mrs. Ann Shawl
15. "Pop Eye Hunts His Jeep" J. Frederick Meagher
16. "Marine Tap" Fred Lee
17. "Fan Dance" Guess Who?

To comment on each of the sixteen acts, it can be seen, would be quite a job. Only salient ones will receive attention in order to visualize that night.

A charming bit of introduction was made by Miss Virginia Dries with a dedicatory song in memory of E. W. Craig as she swung open an immense six-foot high book cover, revealing the inside page with a free hand drawn dedication to the night.

The acts "Columbus" and "Captain Smith" represented a debut by the Lutheran group with a hard lot of rehearsal behind it.

The columnist found himself intrigued by the first act of the play. "When Mother Was a Girl," which was an old-fashioned romance of the wistfulness and unconscious humor not unlike that of Charlie Chaplin's "The Modern Times."

The second act was a modern romance, jazzy, dashing and heedless. The characterization was economically swift in strict harmony with the idea of a night club.

"Monkey Business" made best use of the floor with Horace Perry, an Italian with an organ, leading around Charles Sharpnack, the monkey, who collected quite a hatful of coins for charity. Next to them in making good use of the floor to advantage were Waltz Cloggers and Daffodil Dispensers.

"Over the Fence" was a gossipy dialogue of a woman hanging wet clothes in the yard and a passerby. Both players have a knack of saying things back and forth aptly and pointedly.

"Fan Dance" was an excellently risqué finale, rendered by Arthur Shawl in a wool union suit, hands madly waving in front and back with paper palm leaves.

The personnel behind the Charity Frolics were: Harold Libbey, Chairman; Finance Committee Robert O. Blair, Ben Frank and George Sprague. Donations, Prizes and Food Mrs. Robert O. Blair. Show Program Virginia Dries and Kitz Leiter. Stage Managers Werner Schutz and Charles Dore. Spotlight Edward Filiger. Food Bar Mesdames H. G. Libbey, Joe Miller, Henry Kraft, Ernest Hill and George Sprague. Official Photographer Rogers Crocker. Floor Committee Mennen Kumis, Chairman. Program Wm. Maiworm, and Hostesses Christina Riha and Esther Dettinger.

It pays to advertise in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, because the Second Charity Frolics attendance included a large number of out-of-town visitors, who otherwise would not have known of this event beforehand, but for the ad. in the paper running the last eight weeks. Here are the visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Geilfus, Miss Jane Claire Teweles, and Max Lewis from Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Knauff, Jr. (in their new Oldsmobile) from Aurora, Illinois; Ed. W. Heber, Springfield, Illinois; Mrs. Berney and her baby, Omaha, Nebraska; Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cicchino, Washington, D. C.; Percy Goff, John E. Biederman, Linda Prill (famous cook for the Superintendent of Wisconsin School for the Deaf) and others from Delavan, Wisconsin; Helen Healey, Cincinnati, Ohio, accompanied by Miss Eunice Disz, of Bellevue, Kentucky.

Mrs. Josie Larson, the third wife of the late Lars Larson and step-mother of Mrs. Ben Ursin, died in the first hour of the morning of April 20th, with little suffering. She was 79 years old. She married Lars Larson shortly after his retirement from Superintendency of New Mexico School for the Deaf, which he founded. She lived with him for sixteen years when he died. They were schoolmates in Wisconsin School for the Deaf. The services officiated by Rev. Dahms were held in the evening of April 21st, and the next morning the body was conveyed to Oshkosh, Wis., accompanied by Mrs. Ben Ursin. She was buried with her first husband.

Mrs. Edwin R. Teweles still remained at the Columbia Hospital Milwaukee, Wis., for the last two months owing to a severe fall in New York City. At present she is put in a cast from her neck down to her left leg to use her words, she is learning to be "two-thirds mummy."

Robert W. Horgen and Miss Lola Holmgren were married Saturday, April 11th, near University of Chicago Campus. Rev. Flick officiated at the ceremony. Among those present were the bride's immediate relatives and friends and also Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Roberts. The bridegroom is a finotypist by trade and drove overnight from his town, Beaver, Pa., leaving Thursday at 4 P.M. and arriving 6 A.M. next day. The couple left for Beaver, Pa., Sunday, April 12th.

PETER LIVSHIS.  
3811 W. Harrison St.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

## Miami, Florida

On Friday night, April 17th, at the Bayfront Park band pavilion, the silvery voice of Jane F. Gardiner sang: "Carry me back to old Virginia," and the winter tourist season ended. Among those packing up for the north are the Schatzkins—going separately, Edw. Ragner, Andrew Diamond, Mr. Greenwood and the Exums. Mrs. William A. McIntyre of New Jersey left by train for Atlantic City, N. J. with her young son. She will stop at Hotel Worthington with her sister. Mr. McIntyre left April 14th by auto to Palm Beach for fishing. Arthur Powers of Chicago, same destination the preceding Thursday. The Parkers, Edingtons, Cahens, Blairs, Sullivans, Coopers and Seaborns are gone.

Miss Marion Rich shipped her car and sailed on the Clyde liner "Shawnee" with her mother Tuesday, April 28. They will spend two weeks with a sister in New Jersey before going to Boston. Her mother has an estate near Provincetown, Cape Cod. Miss Rich is a great reader of fiction, and one of the best informed persons it has been our pleasure to meet.

Rev. Robert C. Fletcher of Birmingham, Ala., gave a reading: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," at the Trinity Episcopal parish house Saturday night, April 18th, before a large gathering. After the reading there was a social hour. Sunday afternoon he preached one of the best sermons about the "Good Samaritan" it has been our privilege to hear.

The League has been decimated by the departure of the winter visitors, but the Easter party at Mrs. J. K. Wilson's home Friday night, April 17th, was helped out by the presence of Miss Jaeger, Mrs. Paul A. Blount and Leone Schatzkin.

The covered-dish luncheon at the League Wednesday noon, April 22d, was a most enjoyable affair with about 22 members and their friends present, among whom were Rev. and Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Wilson, Leone Schatzkin, Charles McNeilly Jr. and Edw. Ragner. There were more varieties of cake, pies and salads than any one could hope to taste. Mrs. Wright donated the ice-cream and invited all present to her home Monday evening April 27th to a farewell party to Miss Marion Rich, who sails for New York Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul A. Blount and Miss Hope Jaeger are confined to their homes for a few days with a touch of grippe.

Charles McNeilly, Jr., home from Gallaudet College, will take up the study of architecture at either the University of Florida or in the office of Gerard W. Betz, architect, Miami Beach. At present he drives cars taking clients out on inspection tours. Miss Matha Zirkle is visiting friends in St. Augustine.

E. R.

April 24th.

## All Angels' Church for the Deaf

(Episcopal)  
1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois.  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "U" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDRICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M.  
Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M. all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

## Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Mrs. Louis Wallack, 2935 N. Avers Ave., Chicago, Ill.

## DETROIT

The Detroit Bowling League of six teams went to Cleveland, Ohio, for the bowling tournament in three special coaches of M. C. R. R., with eight officers, and about 75 boosters on Saturday, April 18th. In the afternoon of the same day they bowled on 5-men team. Cleveland captured first place and the trophy, next Indianapolis, Akron, Syracuse and Detroit Bees and Detroit Iflys. The doubles winners went to Fred Ziegler and H. Shugart of Detroit Bees, also the singles went to Harry Ford of the Detroit Bees. The highest single score went to Fred Ziegler of Detroit Bees, 285 being his highest score. The attendance at Cleveland Bowling Tournament was 1,200.

The N. F. S. D. Detroit No. 2 sent a team of five bowlers to Cleveland with President and Mrs. George Davies.

George May, formerly of Rome, N. Y., school, was pleased to meet about thirty of his schoolmates at Cleveland, whom he has not met from 36 to 40 years since he left the school.

Louis Livingston was united in marriage to Miss Louise Ourso on April 13th and the next Saturday, they were in Cleveland. Mr. Livingston is one of the best bowlers of the Detroit Bowling League.

Mrs. Mary Curry, of Toledo, Ohio, passed away a week ago.

Liam Muir Finck, Detroit overall manufacturer, a brother-in-law of William Rheiner, passed away a few weeks ago. He was 82 years old. He had been sick for more than five years. He was born in Lyons, N. Y. Sympathy goes to Mr. Rheiner.

There will be a special meeting and new officers to be elected for the Detroit Bowling League of the Deaf about the week of May 5th. Every deaf bowler in this city is welcome to join the league and be prepared for the coming tournament of 1937, which will be held in this city.

Carl Smith, formerly a pupil of Fulton, Mo., also a former Gallaudet student, is going to stay in this city, and expects to get a position as a barber. There are about fifteen of the deaf living in this city, who are Missourians. Good luck to Carl.

MRS. L. MAY.

## Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communications to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

## Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)  
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.  
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."  
SOCIETIES  
The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society

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## OMAHA

Omaha Division, No. 32's Silver Anniversary banquet was a gala occasion, one long to be remembered. There were ninety-nine happy, well-dressed banqueters in the Crystal room of the Rome Hotel at a little after seven, on April 11. Nineteen sat at the speakers' table on a long raised platform with two long tables making a "U" and small round tables filling the space between them. Vases of roses decorated each table and strips of silver paper were laid on the long tables. On the wall behind the speakers' table were glittering silver letters forming the words, "Silver Anniversary" on a black background, and the programs and place-cards were of silver paper. Not only appropriate, but right in style this year. The menu was as follows:

Soup du Jour	
Celery	Olives
Swiss Steak a la Division No. 32	
Buttered Carrots and Peas in Cases	
Hawaiian Salad	
French Dressing	
Wafers	
Hot Biscuits with Butter	
Ice-cream	Petite Fours
Demi Tasse	

The petite fours were frosted square cakes with the numeral 25 on top, in honor of the occasion.

You'll agree that this is a very good menu at 75 cents a plate. Bro. Long, the chairman of the committee, welcomed all present, and introduced President Bro. Cuscaden, the toastmaster, an excellent one by the way. Following is the program:

### A Health!

And here let Time hold still his restless glass,  
That not another golden sand may fall  
To measure how it passeth.

"Our Silver Jubilee" Bro. Nick. P. Petersen  
"This it is to have a name in great men's fellowship."

Twenty-Five Years Young.....  
Bro. Harry G. Long  
"Hail! Hail! We bring the jubilee.  
The Social Side of the N. F. S. D.....

Mrs. Oscar M. Treuke  
"The good things of this life were meant  
to be enjoyed."

Our Neighbors..... Bro. John J. Marty  
"Here's a hand o' mine  
And give a hand o' thine."

The Aux. Frats.....  
Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship  
"Now, I consider they are great helps to  
a man."

The Invisible Bond.....  
Bro. C. Millard Bilger  
"Your fortunes are alike in all."  
"The Peddler"..... Miss Emma Maser  
On To Toronto.....

Bros. Edmund Berney and Jos. Purpura  
Bro. Nick Peterson recited Dr. J. Schuyler Long's poem, written for the silver jubilee anniversary of the Pas-a-Pas Club and borrowed for the occasion. Very appropriate, and very well delivered. Bro. Harry G. Long, one of the two remaining charter members, gave a brief history of the founding and early years of the Division.

A letter of felicitations and greetings from Grand President Arthur L. Roberts was read; also a telegram of greetings and best wishes from Bro. John Cordano in behalf of Kalamazoo Division No. 34, a message from Bro. Ziba L. Osmun of Stromburg, Neb., with wishes for a successful banquet, and a whimsical letter supposed to be written by Dr. Townsend.

Mrs. Oscar Treuke enumerated some of the different social events that have helped to make life more interesting for our community since the Division was founded. John J. Marty presented Omaha Division a beautiful bouquet of flowers in a tall silver basket, from Council Bluffs Division No. 103, and stressed the friendly relations between the two Divisions, hoping they would last forever.

Mrs. Blankenship recalled some amusing experiences of the ladies' committee for the 1915 convention. Only three were present out of the original seven: Mrs. Blankenship,

Mrs. Seely and Mrs. Harry G. Long. Bro. C. Millard Bilger gave concrete examples to emphasize the invisible bond of friendship and fraternity.

Miss Maser, of Lincoln, recited a popular Russian song, dressed in an appropriate costume with an original little dance between the verses. She repeated it on request. Later at an informal little party in another room she gave "Yankee Doodle" and we are still wondering why somebody does not hurry up and make a "silent" film out of it.

Bros. Berney and Purpura gave an amusing skit, mostly in pantomime, their imaginary experiences on a motor trip to the next N. F. S. D. convention. Pres. Bro. Cuscaden then asked Bros. Macek, Tom. L. Anderson, John Chowins, John Rabb and Dr. F. W. Booth and Jas. W. Sowell to give impromptu speeches. Bro. Anderson's was especially good. He complimented the Nebraskans who spoke before him, on their splendid delivery in the sign language. Bro. Macek recalled some highlights of the Division's progress, and Bro. Rabb is the youngest member.

From Council Bluffs came a crowd of fifteen and those present from out of town were Bro. and Mrs. Thomas Mc Manus, Auburn, Neb.; Bro. and Mrs. John Chowins, Miss Emma Maser, Bro. Floyd Zabel Mr. and Mrs. Austin Beegle, and Miss Katherine Mohl, all of Lincoln; Paul Dwyer, Nebraska City, Neb.; Donald Dey, Ft. Calhoun; Miss Dorothy Johnson. The committee in charge, Bros. Harry G. Long, chairman, Abe Rosenblatt and Oscar M. Treuke, who worked hard, are resting contented that the banquet was a great success.

The Nebraska Journal for April gives a very complete account of the Midwest basket-ball tournament held here recently. It is well illustrated with photos of the teams and their coaches, all taken by Robert W. Mullin, a graduate of the School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tubrick of South Omaha were struck by a passing automobile while walking home after visiting friends late Sunday evening, April 12th. They were walking on the edge of the road, because there was no sidewalk. Mr. Tubrick died of a fractured skull at a hospital four hours later and his wife sustained a broken knee cap, an injured back and several bruises. The young lady driver of the car claims she was blinded by the lights of another car and did not see them. The funeral was held at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church with high mass on April 16. The Church was filled and may local deaf attended. There were many beautiful floral tributes from friends and co-workers. Mr. Tubrick's father and two sisters drove from New York. The unfortunate victim was 46 years of age, leaves a wife and four children. He had been feeling unusually well that day. He was a paid-up member of the N.F.S.D., came here from New York state about twenty years ago. Sidewalks will be laid along that road and several others this spring.

Owen Comp, son of Mrs. Eva O. Comp, has been promoted to the office of Lieutenant Commander in the Navy. Charles Hoge, son-in-law of Mrs. Comp, has been transferred to the Omaha Federal Loan Co. from Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Delehey have a baby girl in their family, named Sharon Lynne. She came the first week in March. They have another little girl. Mr. Delehey passed cigars at the last two regular Frat meetings, just the evidence of a very proud Japa.

The Midwest Owls earned a sum of money for the Scholarship fund by sponsoring a silent movie show at the Nebraska School on Saturday night, April 18th. The major film

was entitled "The Fighting Eagle," a story about spies in the time of Napoleon. Also a comedy for good measure. There was an unusual large crowd present. They repeated at the Iowa School on Tuesday, April 21. Eugene Fry and Eugene McConnell helped a lot with the details.

A surprise party was tendered Glenn Hawkins of Hebron in honor of his birthday on Easter Sunday. A big dinner was served. Miss Maser and Floyd Zabel came after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Osterlink motored to Arkansas in January to see the latter's father who was injured in an accident.

On April 14, Mrs. George Revers surprised her husband with a birthday party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanson in Council Bluffs. There were six tables at Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. George Jackson won the prizes for highest scores. Refreshments were served and Mr. Revers was the recipient of some useful and acceptable gifts.

Over the trophy case in the Iowa School building is a handsome new portrait of Dr. J. S. Long. It was made by Alex L. Pach of New York and is really a skillful enlargement of a photograph taken four years ago by Robert W. Mullin of Omaha. The effect of the portrait is obtained by a process of spraying with oil and the result is a very natural and pleasing likeness of Dr. Long.

Mrs. Edmund Berney and little son Joe left on April 10th, for Chicago to spend Easter and a few weeks with her relatives. In the meantime friend hubby has been cleaning and papering their house to surprise his wife on her return. He also redecorated his mother's house recently. He is a good painter and paperhanger and an expert electrician.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Revers have moved back to his mother's home from Council Bluffs. Their friends, especially the Bridge Club, were sorry to see them leave. They have enjoyed living in Council Bluffs and they have purchased a new Dodge Coupe de luxe, 1934 model. It is a dandy and in fine condition and also a bargain. They are planning to do quite a bit of gadding this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peterson, of Superior, Neb., are the proud parents of a baby girl, Myrna Jeanette, born in January. Mrs. Peterson was Etta Burton.

Mrs. Charles Hitshe and daughter, Jean, drove to Guide Rock, Neb., with Mrs. Grace Mann to spend Easter with the former's aunt and uncle.

Miss Rose Stepan entertained the Owls at Bridge and six o'clock dinner Saturday, April 4th. Miss Mary Dobson won the prize for high score.

The Nebraska Co-operative Association of the Deaf is planning a big two-day celebration for May 30-31st. Picnics will be held at Horky Park in Crete, Neb. Those attending should bring their own basket-lunch and dishes. Lunches will also be sold for 25 cents. On Sunday, there will be a program and games, also swimming, boating and fishing. Cabins with eight cots in each will be 25 cents apiece for Saturday night. For fishing a license is required. Association dues are only ten cents. Miss Emma Maser is the chairman, and Abe Rosenblatt, of Omaha, is also on the committee.

HAL AND MEL

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

### St. John's Chapel, Detroit, Mich.

Morning service at St. John's Chapel, on Vernon Highway and Woodward, by Rev. Horace B. Waters, at 11 o'clock.

Communion service every first Sunday in the morning.

Bible Class at St. John's Parish House, 33 East Montcalm Street, Room 2, at 3:45 P.M. All welcome.

### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City  
REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar  
Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M.  
Holy Communion at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.  
first Sunday of each month.  
Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12.  
Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Mr. Benjamin Ash, Secretary, 518 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Miss Anna Feger, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S. English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.  
Irving Blumenthal, President; Louis Baker, Secretary, 1625 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Friedwald, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

### Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee Sick and Disability Association of New York

For Catholic Deaf, between Ages of 16-55  
Meets at 8-12 Nevins Street, Brooklyn, N.Y., on second Saturday of each month. Socials on every fourth Saturday.  
Dues are from 25c to 65c per month. Sick benefits \$5.00 to \$10.00 per week, for eight to ten weeks in a year.  
For full information, write to either Edward J. Sherwood, President, 858 Fifty-third St. Brooklyn, N. Y., or Mary Knelly, Secretary, 41-03 Fifty-second St., Woodside, L. I., care of Reilly.

### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.  
Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.  
Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Charles Sussman, Secretary, 1641 Sixty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City  
(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)  
Business meeting First Tuesday Evening  
Socials Every Third Sunday Evening.  
ALL WELCOME  
For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:  
George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.  
Charles J. Spitaleri, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

### Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, New York School, Lexington School and St. Joseph's School, maintain a Special Employment and Vocational Counseling Service for the Deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 124 East 28th Street, New York City. Miss Margaret B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge.

Office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M., also Fridays from 9 to 11 A.M., without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone. If you are working and wish to talk about your job with Miss Helmle, she will be glad to see you after working hours, by appointment.

Miss Helmle will be glad to consult with any deaf person needing assistance in employment, work problems, vocational training advice, or any other problem you may wish to discuss with her. She may be able to help you settle misunderstandings and difficulties regarding your work, salary, or any other troubles that may need adjusting, so that you will be able to keep your job.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MAY 7, 1936

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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THERE is no more vital problem than the conservation of the health of young people. That deaf children have their share of physical ailments is a reality and is to be expected, but it is evident that they are not solely the weak creatures that old tales have made them out to be. The medical evidence of hospital records suggest that so-called normal individuals have their quota of physical troubles, and often do not receive the close oversight and immediate medical treatment provided for deaf children in their residential schools.

In the majority of such schools there is careful oversight given to diet, personal hygiene and cleanliness, with provision for medical attendance. Daily health examination is the rule, with physicians, trained nurses, dentists, eye and ear specialists, hospital wards supplying prompt relief in cases that otherwise might prove serious, with the result that dangerous maladies are averted. Through such watchful vigilance, most of the children grow up into robust and well balanced men and women.

These facts direct attention to the importance and value of timely heed and watchfulness that is required for all children, particularly before they reach school age. Ordinary complaints overlooked may become serious through neglect, and that applies indiscriminately to all classes of children, without distinction. The statistics collected by most residential schools for the deaf are speaking chronicles of the serious consequences that may follow such ailments as discharging ears, falls, fevers, indigestion, influenza mastoiditis, measles, mumps and whooping cough, to name some of the common causes of deafness. If such maladies were properly attended to by physicians at the start there might be fewer cases of hard of hearing and total deafness.

SCIENCE is ever making new and wonderful discoveries in seeking for objective truths, but sometimes it enunciates information that seemingly borders on the ridiculous. People may well become somewhat uneasy when they are told that between twenty and thirty per cent of employees in business are "mildly crazy," and on the border line of insanity.

Dr. Robert N. McMurray, head of the Chicago office of the Psychological Corporation, asserts that certain symptoms among workers manifest themselves in excessive day dreaming; chronic ill health without any basis; oversuspiciousness toward associates; extreme tendency to making errors. He says that the same tendencies prevail among executives as among employees.

Statements of this character naturally suggest the thought that such a border line cannot be effectually drawn. There are undoubtedly various degrees of insanity, but a border line is a somewhat mooted question. Some people may appear odd in their ways—what is called queer—but there may be "method in their madness," that serves a purpose. It may bring the retort that the percentage of mildly crazy psychologists may be equally large in their seeking enunciation of startling theories. Psychologists of sane mentality have added greatly to truths relative to human thought and action, and have aided in directing attention to means for eschewing dangerous pitfalls in mental troubles. But with the warning that only seventy per cent of the people in the business world are wholly sane it sets one to wondering about people in the professional world; maybe all of us are more or less "queer" in the eyes of our associates.

ACCORDING to *Science News Letter*, the popular idea that aged persons decline in mental ability with advancing years is a libel. It says, "the deterioration observed by psychologists and laymen is more apparent than real. It is due to a combination of dimming sight, slowing movements, dulled hearing, and a preoccupation with life's problems cumulatively."

It is not a loss of mental power as such, but rather an inability to work as fast with mental tasks. The apparent decline with age differs when different mental tests are used as the measuring stick, those tests involving speed showing the greatest decline.

WE ARE in receipt of a rather long, but well-written article relating to unemployment, written on both sides of the paper. Were it shorter and written on one side of the paper, we would try to find space for it. However, our office rule is to ignore extended articles written on both sides of the paper.

## Sundry

Mrs. Monica S. Kinsey has been in Evanston, Ill., with her son for a long rest after the death of her beloved husband, which was a great shock as he was recuperating after a long illness, and they were to celebrate their golden wedding this summer. Her beautiful home in Hollis, L. I., will be opened again when she returns with an old friend as companion. They expect to be in Sheepshead Bay a great deal, also up in Rochelle Park, N. J., where the latter's sister and relatives have property at Saddle River.

## OHIO

Mr. Walter Wark, who has been in poor health for some time, is reported as seriously ill at his home on Barthman Avenue, Columbus.

Miss Kate Toskey, was in Cincinnati over the week-end with her sister. She took in the vaudeville and other acts engineered by Mrs. Bender for the benefit of the Cameron M. E. Church and said that it was a very good entertainment. Miss Toskey returned to Columbus in time for her Monday duties at the school.

Miss Bertha Druggan, one of the efficient workers out of work because of the failure of the State Bindery to reopen, motored with a sister down into North Carolina. The beauty of the trip helped Bertha to forget, for the time being, that Governor Davey had seen fit to close the bindery.

Mr. Fred Schwartz, another bindery worker for many years, has secured work to his liking in a Columbus garage—but he still hopes to be back in a bindery some day.

Mrs. L. LaFountain and Mrs. LaFountain followed the crowd to Cleveland to witness the big bowling tournament April 17th-18th. They reported 1,500 deaf persons attended. Now the Columbus deaf men are talking of getting up a bowling team for future tournaments.

Mrs. Ella A. Zell and Mr. Ernest Zell motored to Cleveland a few weeks ago with a party to take in a fine art exhibit there. They found the roads not yet recovered from the severe winter weather.

The dinner, in honor of the late Francis Gibson, sponsored by the Columbus Division of the N. F. S. D., was a very pleasant affair with about 50 present. This was April 18th, at the Fort Hayes Hotel. A very satisfying dinner was served and then the following program was given, with Mr. Everett J. Kennedy, president of the Division, as toastmaster:

"Early Days of the Society" .....  
E. M. Bristol of Flint, Mich.  
"Coming Thru the Rye" .....  
Mrs. Anderson and Mrs. Smethers  
"No. 18 in Its Youth" ..... C. C. Neuner  
"A Monologue" ..... Earl Mather  
"Old Landmarks" ..... Mr. W. Zorn  
Song, "Carry On" .....  
(Gib's Heritage to the Frats) . . . R. Ogden

All the talks were greatly appreciated and Mr. Bristol made a fine impression.

Easter lilies decorated the speakers' table and these were later given to the three charter members of No. 18 now left: Mr. Walter Wark, unable to be present because of illness, Mr. A. Bannon now confined in the State Hospital and Mr. C. C. Neuner. The basketball boys, along with those of the football team, were honored last Sunday at Chapel service with the traditional "O" by Supt. Abernathy.

A superintendent of a Canadian School on his way to the Conference in Wilkinsburg, stopped over at the Ohio School and attended chapel services Sunday. His address to the children was interpreted by Principal Nilson.

Mr. Abernathy left late Monday or Tuesday for the conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nicol (Florence Colver), Washington, D. C., on their way to Dayton, made a stop over in Columbus long enough to see Mr. and Mrs. Zorn, a few Sundays ago. Mrs. Nicol is a former pupil of the Ohio School and Gallaudet College. Mr. Nicol holds a good position in the federal printing department at Washington. They have been blessed with nine fine children, two of whom accompanied them to Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard McConnell, of Akron, are soon to move to a farm near Trinway, where Mr. McConnell's father owned a farm. Mr. McConnell has been employed at the

famous Goodyear plant for many years and their friends are wondering how they will like the change. They will be missed by a host of friends in Akron. E.

## National Association of the Deaf

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## Official Notice

We are pleased to report the creation of a new Branch of the N. A. D. in Binghamton, New York. Charter has been granted and election of officers held on Friday, April 24, 1936.

Chief credit is due to Rev. Herbert C. Merrill of Syracuse, our energetic New York State Representative, who was ably assisted by Mr. James M. Lewis of Johnson City.

It is gratifying to note the interest aroused over the reorganization of the Empire State Association. We hope a convention will be held this summer or early fall.

The fact that much-desired legislation is necessary for New York State's deaf population shows the need of an active State organization as the "voice" of the deaf.

In this conjunction, the passage by the State Senate of the three bills the N. A. D. sponsored is highly gratifying. We hope the Assembly will also pass them.

M. L. KENNER,  
President

A. L. SEDLOW, Secretary

Last Tuesday the State Senate unanimously passed the three Livingston Bills making education compulsory for deaf children, requiring doctors, nurses and others of the medical profession to report cases of deafness to the Commissioner of Health, who in turn will report them to the Commissioner of Education, who will then see to it that these minors are directed to a school most suitable to their condition of deafness and for audiometer tests for school children. It was Governor Lehman's message to the Senate which influenced their passage.

These Bills at the writing are in the Assembly. They are expected to be disposed of the early part of the week.

The Bills are sponsored jointly by the N. A. D. and the New York League for the Hard of Hearing, and are endorsed by the New York State Medical Society. Mr. Joseph Green, a young attorney, who helped draft the Bills, was in attendance at the Albany sessions as a representative of the two societies.

The legal work of drafting and sponsoring these Bills at Albany has entailed quite an outlay of money, and since there had been no provision made by the N. A. D. for such splendid pieces of legislation the committee is forced to ask for voluntary contributions to meet the expenses. Those who may desire to contribute may send their donation to Jere V. Fives, 6055 West 170th Street, N. Y. C.

The following contributions are acknowledged with thanks:

Deaf-Mutes' Union League ..... \$25.00  
Marcus L. Kenner ..... 1.00  
Jere V. Fives ..... 1.00  
William A. Renner ..... 1.00

JERE V. FIVES, Chairman  
Preliminary Education Legislation  
Committee, N. A. D.

## THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf—Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

Successor to EPHPHETA, founded by Rev. M. A. McCarthy, S.J.  
Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf Inc., Publisher: Jere V. Fives, Editor, 605 West 170th St., New York City.



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

In the opening meet of the track season, the Blue trackmen lost to a powerful Randolph-Macon College team, 85 to 41. However, our boys showed power in many of the events, and when the new men on the team polish up on their form and condition, we should be able to go places in our other meets.

In the one-mile run, our captain Burnett had no competition whatever, leading his opponents by nearly three-quarters of a lap, apparently without any effort whatever. His time was quite close to his old record, and if he had had more competition, it is likely that, in the effort to win, he would have broken his last year's record. However, there is no doubt that he will hang up a couple of new records before the close of college in June. He likewise easily captured the 880-yard event. In the 120-yard high hurdles, Keat of Randolph-Macon tied the Hotchkiss Field record of 16.4 seconds, made by Beers of the University of Maryland Frosh in a dual meet with Gallaudet on May 13, 1933. In the discus throw, although placing second, Alden Ravn replaced the Gallaudet track team record of 115.2 feet made by Louis Byouk in a dual meet with George Washington University on May 4, 1929. Ravn's heave measured 116 feet 7 inches. Leicht, Delp, Rogers, and Stanfill likewise made a fine showing, and there is no doubt that they will be outstanding in their events during the coming meets. The summary of the meet is here given:

One mile—Burnett (G) 4:38.9; Lewis (R-M), Forrest (R-M).  
440-yard dash—Richardson (R-M) 55.1; Jones (R-M), McIntosh (R-M).  
Javelin—Kirby (R-M) 162 feet, 10 inches; Brooks (R-M), Stanfill (G).  
Pole Vault—Grick (R-M) 10 ft. 4 in.; Akin (G), Atwood (G).  
100-yard dash—Freedman (R-M) 10.9; Brooks (R-M), Lowman (G).  
Shot Put—Delp (G) 36 ft. 9½ in.; Rogers (G), Gaylewski (R-M).  
120-yard h. h.—Keat (R-M) 16.4; Leicht (G), LaBuono (R-M).  
880-yard dash—Burnett (G) 2:07.4; Crutchfield (R-M), Lewis (R-M).  
High Jump—Morrison, Forehand (R-M) tied for first, 5 ft. 1 in.; Martin (G).  
220-yard dash—Freedman (R-M) 24 flat; Leicht (G), Lowman (G).  
Discus—Gaylewski (R-M) 117 ft. 9 in.; Ravn (G), McIntosh (R-M).  
Two-mile—Wheeler (R-M), V. Jones, K. Jones 11:23.8, tied for first.  
220-yard low hurdles—Leicht (G) 27 flat; Keat (R-M), West (R-M).  
Broad Jump—Keat (R-M) 18 ft. 5¾ in.; West (R-M), Akin (G).

Another of our track boys worthy of mention is Lowman, P. C., who made a bad start in the century, but managed to work his way up to third place. We are expecting a much better showing in his next meet. Rogers, P. C., although he has hardly practiced at all with the javelin, spending more time on the shot-put, nevertheless, when called upon to help out with the javelin, hurled it for around 140 feet, which was a really fine showing, although he did not place at all. If he takes up that event along with the shot-put in his practice hereafter, he may make out very well.

Mr. Hughes is looking over the trackmen toward the selection of about ten of them to take part in the Mason-Dixon Conference Meet, to take place at John Hopkins University, this Saturday, May 2d. Our outstanding threat is captain Joe Burnett, who is likely to capture the mile and the 880—at least, he is out to add to his stock of medals.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity is now at work in the Old Gym, preparing the place for another of its colorful annual dances, this year's dance taking place on the evening of May 2d. The committee in charge is John Leicht, '36; Alfred Hoffmeister, '37; George Culbertson, '38; Clive Breedlove, '39. The students are likewise looking forward to another breath-taking surprise, when they enter the Old Gym on the evening of the dance. The motion pictures for the bene-

fit of the Alumni Reunion Entertainment Fund, Friday evening, April 24th, was a great success. The feature was "The Eagle of the Sea," and was supplemented by a comedy and several short educational subjects. The entertainment was greatly helped out by a short magician show on the stage. The audience was greatly entertained by the infinite number of things that he drew out of a hat provided by one of the audience. The boys greatly appreciated his assistant.

Mr. Clarence J. Settles, superintendent of the Florida School for the Deaf; Mr. Jackson Raney, superintendent of the Indiana School; Mr. B. W. Riggs, superintendent of the North Dakota School; Mr. Elwood Stevenson, superintendent of the California School; and Mr. E. S. Tillinghast, superintendent of the South Dakota School, were visitors at Gallaudet the week of April 20th to 25th. They attended the convention of superintendents and executives at Pittsburgh. Dr. Hall, Mr. Sam B. Craig, and Professor Irving Fufeld attended the conference, which was held at the Western Pennsylvania School, at Edgewood, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Maurine Allison, one of our Normal students, returned to Kendall Green and her studies after being substitute for a teacher on sick leave at the Maryland School for the Deaf for several weeks. Her brother, Conrad, has also returned to Kendall Green for a time, on leave from his studies at the Naval Training School at Pensacola, Fla., where he is taking up aviation. Connie looks fine in his white naval uniform.

Almost fifty young men left Kendall Green for Camp Roosevelt, Md., early in the afternoon of April 14th. It was not long before their bus pulled up at the camp, and the boys were bustling about, getting everything in order for their comfort for the week.

The weather was much better than it has been at camp for the last five years—it was somewhat cold at times, but it did not rain. This year's camp, in the way of co-operation, entertainment, sports, food and comfort, was conceded to be the best the boys have ever had so far. The cook prepared his food very well, and it was always well-cooked and brought up on time at every meal. The boys gained over 200 pounds in all during their week at camp. They worked well when it was their turn at Kitchen Police, and cheerfully peeled potatoes, washed the dishes, or wept over the onions.

On of the most popular places, aside from the Mess Hall, was the Library Cabin. Visitors were dropping in from dawn till the small hours of the morning to read and to get warm in front of the cozy fireplace there. The Frosh Cabin group were forced to build a fire on the beach every night, as their cabin has no fireplace, and was a regular icebox. Clifton Castle, the Rats' nest, was deserted except for sleeping purposes, the tenants preferring to spend most of their time in warmer cabins. The Uppers' Cabin was one of the best at the camp, and there was always plenty of excitement there.

The Misses Atkinson and Poyzer, who visited the camp with Miss Nelson, had the honor of being the first co-ed visitors from Kamp Kahlert to visit the boys' camp and to partake of the meals there. Mrs. Troup and Miss Peet also came for a visit, but they did not stay for dinner, although they had some tea on the back porch of the kitchen. Dr. Hall also came down, and was taken for a ride in a rowboat that had been equipped with an outboard motor that some of the boys had rented in town. Mr. and Mrs. Krug also visited the camp, and went for a hike instead of taking a siesta after the big dinner. They remained for the weiner roast that night.

Most of the boys had a great time on the afternoon of Wednesday when almost the whole camp went in swimming. There was plenty of

ducking, races, and marine combats, with boats and boys dousing each other—no holds barred. The boats had been soaked before the boys arrived at camp, and were in much better condition than the leaky tubs that they had had to put with formerly, and there were plenty of them to go around too. "Hen" Henji was given his Saturday night bath on Sunday, and was as mad about it as the proverbial wet hen.

Mr. Powrie Doctor had a real vacation at camp for the first time since he took up the responsibility of chaperoning the boys there many years ago. It was mainly because of the fine co-operation shown by the camp leaders and the boys working under them—lessening the work for "Doc."

Doc spent most of his mornings ordering more groceries, his forenoons and afternoons in taking siestas in the beneficent rays of Old Sol, which browned him up nicely, his late afternoon in hiking, and a charter member of the camp-fire gang on the beach every night, where he would be always happy to tell a story or to sing or to sign "Home on the Range." Some of the boys improved a tom-tom orchestra, using a drum they found at the camp, and entertaining their listeners with some really good drum drummings. Ask "Doc" about the International Exposition.

Mr. Tennyson Chang, of Canton, China, and at present a student at Georgetown University where he is working for his Doctor's degree in Political Science and International Relations, was the guest of Mr. Doctor at the camp. He quickly became a favorite of the boys, who took him in their shindigs and games and talks. He was an especially good volley ball player, and was always one of the first to be selected when teams were chosen. He learned quite a few signs before his departure from camp, and hopes to be able to learn more.

It was the first time that he had ever camped out with a group of American students, and he enjoyed the novelty of the affair very much. He made a very nice little speech to the boys at dinner the evening he left, thanking them for the manner in which they took him in with them on everything at camp and remarking that one way for a better understanding to exist between two races was to be able to mingle at just such a camp as Camp Roosevelt.

Dr. Kenneth Braley of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, also spent the week at the camp. Dr. Braly was at the camp last year while he was a Normal student at Gallaudet, and he liked it so much that he decided to come again this year. He spent much of his time in reading.

Mr. John Gough of the Kendall School faculty, and J. Wesley Mayhew, one of the Normals, were also at the camp. Mr. Gough improvised a sailboat out of a rowboat, and it was so good that it took him far out on the bay and it required several hours and the sweating off of several pounds before he could row back to camp.

Cobb and Tharp went for a hike and got lost. They wandered around till they came to a sign reading "Washington, 35 miles." Since the camp is a little over 45 miles from Washington, it seems that they did plenty of walking. They finally hit on the right road again, and arrived in camp after eight o'clock that evening.

Harold Domich claims the distinction of having found the largest shark's tooth on the beach this year. It really is a beauty.

Ole Tollefson is still going around as if he had St. Vitus' dance. The explanation lies in his flapping pancakes every morning for the pancake fiends at camp.

Subscribe for the Deaf-Mutes' Journal—\$2.00 a year.

## Governor Lehman Pleads for Deaf Children

ALBANY, April 22.—Gov. Lehman appealed to the Legislature today for new laws to aid children of the State afflicted with deafness.

He urged passage of bills to require:

1. Hearing tests in schools.
  2. Parents to send deaf children between three and eighteen years of age to schools where deaf or hard of hearing are given full-time instruction.
  3. "Proper treatment" by "welfare or other agencies" for totally deaf children less than six years of age.
- "For some years the State has been devoting itself to helping the blind," the Governor said. "However, it has done very little for our deaf. To begin with, we have little accurate information as to the number of persons in the State who are deaf or hard of hearing to the extent of being actually handicapped. We do not know definitely the number of school children with hearing defects and the age distribution of such cases.

"Recently much progress has been made in helping deaf people to overcome their handicaps," he continued. "In addition to teaching speech through the fingers, it is now possible to teach lip reading. In our schools alone it can be quickly appreciated what tremendous good can be achieved. It has been shown that many cases of backwardness or even feeble-mindedness in children developed in large measure through the failure to recognize that the child in earlier years was hard of hearing.—N. Y. Sun.

## Convention Dates Ahead

(Compiled by F. E. P.)

Indiana Association of the Deaf at Indianapolis, June 5-7.

Gallaudet College Alumni Association at Washington, D. C., June 16-20.

South Carolina Association of the Deaf at Cedar Springs, June 18-21.

Alabama Association of the Deaf at Mobile, July 2-4.

Florida Association of the Deaf at Tampa, July 2-4.

Red River Valley Association of the Deaf at Oak Grove Park, Fargo, N. D., July 12.

Tenth Annual Convention of the Deaf of the Ozarks at Monett, Mo., August 16.

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## Florida Flashes

The many friends of Henry S. Austin and Miss Velma Cumbie were pleasantly surprised by the following announcement in the St. Petersburg *Independent*, dated April 13th: "Miss Velma Cumbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cumbie, Dover, Fla., became the bride of Henry S. Austin, Saturday afternoon at Dade City. They will make their home in St. Petersburg and are at present living at the Owosso Hotel. Mr. Austin, originally from Tampa, has been a resident of St. Petersburg for the past three years and is employed at the Southern Engraving Company." The happy couple are receiving hearty congratulations from their large circle of friends who wish for them a delightful cruise on the sea of matrimony.

Jacques Amiel, a deaf tailor of New York City, took advantage of a lull in the volume of business by visiting his brother in St. Petersburg. He was educated in Paris. He had the pleasure of meeting many acquaintances at the Tampa service last March.

For company's sake, it is most probable that Messrs. Joe Goldman and A. B. Greener will return to Ohio before May 1st. Dr. Robert Patterson will linger a little longer. They have been hibernating in St. Petersburg this winter, Mr. Goldman coming only recently.

Miss Bessie Henderson of Monticello, who has been visiting with kindred in Winter Haven, took a side trip to Miami during the Easter week-end.

Cecil Luck, hailing from Alton, Ill., is working on vegetable plantations along the lower East Coast.

With the staff of the *Melbourne Times* is Frank Hayer, a deaf printer of Ohio.

Though he died in Miami on April 5th, Robert O. Blair's passing has not as yet faded from the memory of friends of his, regardless of their financial, intellectual or social ranking. It was not generally known he was a very sick man after his arrival in Miami with Mrs. Blair from Chicago, and his sudden decease cast a gloom on the deaf community. The kindly face and the philanthropic heart of Mr. Blair will be missed by hundreds of friends who knew and loved him for the man he was. All have deep sympathy for Mrs. Blair.

Frank E. Philpott, superintendent of the Florida Mission for the Deaf, attend the business sessions of the St. John's River Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church held at Deland. While there he submitted an annual report of his stewardship, and before returning home called on his Ohio friends Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Jones at their country home.

Mrs. W. E. Pope, of West Palm Beach, was called to the sickbed of her father, Rev. John Scott, in Brooksville. Perhaps she will stay there indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brookmire, of Jacksonville, will motor to Washington, D. C., and other eastern points in July for a summer visit with relatives and friends.

Among Easter visitors in Miami was Mrs. Mary Jim Stonestreet of Winter Haven.

The Florida Association of the Deaf will meet in Tampa on July 2d, and continue through July 4th, the executive committee announced. Full particulars will be made known later.

The home in St. Augustine of A. W. Pope is now being painted inside and otherwise repaired, so it will be ready for occupancy by winter or year-round tenants.

Acher is mourning the passing of one of its oldest citizens, C. J. Mills, on Wednesday, April 15. Interment took place the next day. Deaf friends of the deceased from Gainesville and Jacksonville attended the funeral. We extend to Mrs. Mills our sympathy.

Rev. Robert Fletcher, a deaf Episcopal minister, has been filling his appointments in Florida during April. His headquarters are established in Birmingham, Ala.

On account of sickness in the family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. McIntyre, who have been wintering in Miami, left for their home in New Jersey on Friday, April 10th.

Charles Manire has been recalled by his former employer in Jacksonville who operates a large job printing plant there.

At the close of the St. Augustine school in May, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grow will make their annual pilgrimage to Danville, Ky., where Mr. Grow's parents live on a farm.

Miami is very fortunate in having Mr. Edw. E. Ragner, of New York, not only as a winter resident but a correspondent as well. Mr. Ragner is a clever publicity agent and knows how to keep Miami alive through the winter.

Brother Julius Cahen is now in Miami, Fla., with other members of his family. He will stay indefinitely in an effort to regain his health.—*The Frat.*

A couple of lip readers found no difficulty in getting married in Miami last April. The groom is a laborer and his bride a waitress. The license was issued at the country judge's office by Miss Laverne Bush, notary public, who performed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold S. Holmes and children are soon leaving Florida for their summer home in Michigan. They will return in the fall where Mr. Holmes is employed as spotter in a large dry cleaning established in West Palm Beach.

Prior to his return to Chicago, Robert Powers has been calling on his old friends in various parts of Florida for the past few weeks, and spent several days during the week of April 13th, with Mr. L. D. Mebane, a former Chicagoan and an old friend of his, deep-sea fishing. They and their West Palm Beach friends attended the Easter service at Lake Worth.

After enjoying the winter in Jacksonville, W. F. Kleinhans returned to his home in Cleveland, Ohio, the latter part of April.

Mr. and Mrs. Naylor, of Barnesville, Ohio, are in Florida enjoying their travels from city to city in their house on wheels. Mr. Naylor stated to the writer that when he touches the Carolinas in May on the way back home he will have visited in forty-eight states. Mrs. Naylor is a product of the Arkansas school.

Mrs. Edmund Baumann, who, with her baby, is staying with her parents in Winter Haven until the completion of Mr. Baumann's new house in St. Augustine, will move there at the opening of the state school for the deaf with which he is connected as instructor of carpentry and cabinet-making.

Among the Northern vacationists in Florida from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was Julius Sazler, who spent three weeks in January.

A small farm in Thonotosassa is owned and operated by a deaf couple by the name of Mr. and Mrs. Erick Leadbetter. As their name implies, no folks there lead better lives than they.

The *Lone Star* of Texas, announces the marriage in January of Miss Rose Johnson, of Houston, Tex., to Lewis Shaw, a Florida boy. They spent their honeymoon in Florida with Mr. Shaw's relatives.

Miss Rutha Curtiss' new house in Miami Springs is nearing completion, and one pleasing feature of construction will be the elimination of needless footwork.

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## Theatre Guild of the Deaf

The night of April 18, 1936, will long be remembered in the annals of the deaf in New York City for a benefit performance given at the Heckscher Theatre by the Theatre Guild of the Deaf, its fourth venture in its brave existence of three years. This time the beneficiaries are the National Association of the Deaf and the three religious organizations in the city: St. Ann's Church, Ephpheta Society and the Hebrew Association of the Deaf.

The program consisted chiefly of a one-hour tragic drama adapted and directed by George Lynch, and the second edition of Emerson Romero's "Vanities." It opened with an address by Dr. Nies, president of the Guild. The show was conspicuous for quite a number of newcomers, particularly Mr. Robert Fiedler, who as master of ceremonies consistently rippled the audience throughout with laughter with gags and antics peculiar to himself. As usual, there were blackouts and declamations.

"The Minister's Mistake" by Mark Twain came first on the program, in which the "know-it-all" minister elaborated on the possible future of the baby as a great man, only to discover in the end that the baby was a girl. The second blackout was "The Timid Soul" (not Mr. Milquetoast of the comics, if that's what you think) but in the person of Mr. Herbert Carroll, who was prompted in his asking the father for his daughter's hand by his helpful friend, who stupidly undid the whole plan in the end. Next in order, the declamation of "Yankee Doodle" by Charles McBride, of New Jersey, was done in a beautifully restrained manner, abetted by his personality.

"The Hurricane," a sea tragedy, unfolded the plight of the crew on a sinking ship on its way to China when the pump failed to serve its purpose in keeping out the leaking water from the bottom of the ship, and the reaction of the angry sailors all spent on the innocent, simple-minded cook's helper, Lightey. This difficult role was amply interpreted by Mr. Romero. Ever true to his art, Mr. Lynch was the master of the stage, realistically enacting the role of the tough first mate giving orders here and there, resorting to fistic means, from the unflinching sense of duty. Mr. Arthur Kruger was most resourceful while backstage in creating stage effects necessary for the illusion of thunderstorm and explosion. The able assistance of the other players, most of whom were newcomers, and the setting of the cabin contributed towards the effectiveness of the play.

After the intermission, a sketch, "Nize Baby" (with apoplexies to Milt Gross) was a novelty indeed, in that Miss Emma Corneliusen, in her twenties, to the delighted amazement of her friends, was dressed up like a baby with a cap and bib on, with legs of appropriate size dangling across the table in front of her. A series of questions were put to her to test her intelligence, and crazy antics A la Gross were done by "Nasty Mans" Fiedler at her expense. Then after this act, Miss Corneliusen (Emma to her admirers) back to her normal self, recited with charm snatches of "Songs and Poems," and was rewarded with a basket of flowers presented to her on the stage. "The Congo," a well-known poem by Vachel Lindsay, was rendered by Mr. Lynch in negro make-up at his usual best, assisted by Mr. Carroll at the drum.

For the benefit of the hearing patrons, surprisingly many in number, Mrs. Catherine Gallagher acted as interpreter. Not to be overlooked is the splendid print of programs with advertisements, thanks to Messrs. Ascher, E. Bloom, Jr., and Gilbert Michael.

Vladimir Mazur, Frank Heintz, Pierre Blend, Daniel Aellis and M. Philip Monaelleser are to be congratulated for their first appearance that

helped the program a great deal.

The evening ended up with a plea by Secretary McArdle in the interest of the Guild. Then there was general renewal of happy acquaintanceships among friends and gratifyingly many out-of-towners. The fact that the theatre was filled to capacity testified to the growing enthusiasm of the deaf in the dramatic field.

Well balanced with humor and tragedy, the performance as a whole attained a new high level, indicating how much we have progressed, and at the same time that we have still to go much further towards the achievement of the true art of the theatre of the deaf. However, it is clearly seen that we are heading in the right direction.

CHARLES JOSELOW.

## Information for Visitors to Dallas During the Texas Centennial

If you are deaf, and intend to visit Dallas during the Texas Centennial Celebration, June 6th, through November 29th, 1936, the following information may be of use to you.

From down town to Fair Park you can take any of these street cars: Fair Park, Second Avenue, Forrest Avenue, Parkview, Forney, Mt. Auburn.

By automobile, going out East Commerce to Exposition Avenue, leads you right into the Centennial Grounds.

Dallas Division, No. 63, N.F.S.D., will hold open house, at its regular meeting place, "Swiss Hall," corner Young and Preston Street, every first, third, fourth, and fifth Saturday throughout the Centennial.

Three big dates are on the calendar for the deaf visitors—July 4th, Labor Day, September 7th, and Thanksgiving Day, November 26th. Dances and other entertainment will be had on these nights, and possibly a football game between the Texas School for the Deaf and either Oklahoma, Kansas, Illinois or Arkansas, on Thanksgiving Day, morning or afternoon.

Visitors in Dallas during the daytime and desiring information can find me on the second floor, Hall of Records, corner Jefferson Avenue and Main Street, just three blocks north of the Union Terminal. The Dallas Social Club will cooperate with the Frats on entertainment and the Dallas Association of the Deaf club rooms will be open at all times, 3408 Cole Avenue.

Definite announcements of plans for July 4-5th, Labor Day and Thanksgiving, will be published later.

TROY E. HILL.

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## The Church Mission to the Deaf

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General Missionary  
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### How We Won Our Oars

Situated in the northwest corner of the picturesque old second court of St. John's College, Cambridge, England, at the very top of a dangerous, winding, ill-lighted, worn-out wooden staircase, are three rooms. It is supposed that long ago, in these three rooms, William Wordsworth dreamed and wrote. In fact, when I took possession of them some six years ago, my "bedder," the old woman who was supposed to look after my comfort and the appearance of my rooms, showed me, with an air of deep mystery and confidence, the initials "W. W." rudely carved on the broad sill of the window that looks out over the Master's Garden of Trinity College.

Apart from these considerations, there was only one thing remarkable about my old rooms in St. John's, and this was an oar placed there in the ninth term of my residence. I can remember it well as it hung there over the deep mantelpiece, ornamented with ribbons of scarlet and white, the colors of the Lady Margaret Boat Club; and I can remember still better the day I won it, and the race I won it in.

It was the May Week—that short season of festivity in Cambridge when examinations are past and gone; and balls and concerts, boat-races and cricket matches are the order of the day and night. For three days thousands of spectators had watched, with varied degrees of anxiety and enthusiasm, the intercollegiate boat-races on the Cam; and this afternoon was to witness the final struggle for supremacy between St. John's—represented by the Lady Margaret Boat Club—and St. Joseph's, the "head of the river."

Rowing at Cambridge is systematized. From the freshman's "tub" to the light blue of the University eight, there is carried on a gradual process of weeding out, a struggle ending in the survival of the fittest. When the hordes of freshmen "come up" in October and join the rowing-clubs of their various colleges, for four or five weeks they are coached by the older and more experienced of the rowing men in heavy pair-oars or "tubs." In this way three or four crews are selected and put into heavy eights, for more careful instruction.

The races in the Lent Term are rowed on fixed seats, and from the men, who stand this further trial best are picked eight or sixteen to represent their college in the chief races of the year—the "May" races, rowed on sliding seats. From the best oars in the first May boats of all the colleges are chosen the "University Trial Crews;" and from these, the eight men who meet Oxford annually on the Thames.

As it is necessary for the purpose of this story that the reader should understand how a "bumping race," as opposed to a "breast race," is conducted, I will briefly describe the arrangements.

At each end of the race-course, on the banks of the stream, are fixed a number or posts exactly one hundred feet apart. At the beginning of the race the boats of the seventeen colleges take up their positions with their bows in line with the posts on the bank. The boats thus start the same distance apart, and row to the corresponding posts at the end of the course, all crews thus covering the same length of course.

If any boat overtakes the one in front of it before either one has completed its course, these boats at once draw out of the course, and on the following day exchange positions, the boat which was overtaken "going down one place on the river."

A "bump" is closely watched for by the crowds that run with the boats, and is constituted by any part of the pursuing boat touching any part of the boat ahead. The races are continued for four days, and if a crew succeed in making four "bumps," going up a place each day, the oars

with which they have rowed are presented to them as mementos of the event.

The desire to win one's oar comes next to the ambition to wear the light blue of the University boat, in the heart of a Cambridge rowing man.

On the afternoon of which I write, tremendous excitement prevailed among the St. John's men, and in the University generally. Lady Margaret Boat Club had started fifth on the river, and in three days had worked her way up to second, making a bump each day.

St. Joseph's was head of the river, and everyone knew that she would make a terrible struggle to maintain the position that she had held for the last two years.

I had the good fortune to row at "two's" thwart in the Lady Margaret Boat Club boat. As we paddled easily down the Long Reach on the way to the starting posts at Baisbie, we had time to observe the unusually large number of the red blazers worn by the Lady Margaret men on the banks. Every man in St. John's whether tutor, don, dean, undergraduate, college bootblack or waiter, was out to see the race, and all wore the scarlet and white.

Only those have actually witnessed the scene can have anything more than a faint conception of the appearance presented by the Cam on the last day of the May races. On both banks of the stream, along the course from the little "grind" or ferry at the "Pike and Eel" to the meadows at Ditton Corner on the right bank and right down to Baisbite on the towing-path, crowds of Cambridge men, with their sisters and mothers and cousins—some of them resting quietly in their drawn-up carriages, others standing patiently on some vantage-ground on the extreme edge of the bank, others lolling lazily in heavy tubs and lighter pleasure boats pinned up to the bank by an oar driven down through the rowlock and half buried in the mud of the stream, and all wearing their colors—form a living frame for the river the center of attraction.

The sun shines, eights swing easily down to the posts, accompanied on the towing-path by the college crowds and coach, now and then practising starts and bursts to make the most of the time before the gun goes; and the murky waters of the old Cam, to be in keeping with the joy of it all, sparkle with a blueness and a brilliancy that leave a very pleasant but mistaken impression on the minds of the young cousins, who never see her as she rolls all green and yellow with sedge and mud, under the Bridge of Sighs in November.

We take our positions, the black and blue of St. Joseph's at the first post, the scarlet blades of the Lady Margaret Boat Club oars resting on the waters at the second, Trinity Hall whom we bumped yesterday, behind us, and so on down. Young Maston, our one hundred and three-pound coxswain, has the club flag rolled up carefully and concealed in the bottom of the bump. Not a man in the boat dares let himself consider the possibility of St. Joseph's "keeping away from us," although we know it will be a bitter struggle.

The pistol-shot—fired by the starter, who is seated on horseback about half-way along the row of posts—announcing one minute's time left for final preparation before the start, has gone. Every boat is brought up exactly opposite to its post by a couple of strokes from "bow" and "two;" the coaches call out, "Get forward all! Are you ready?" and with a final bang, that we know causes a flutter of excitement under the silks and satins higher up the stream, under the willows of Ditton Corner, we are off!

The first stroke is short and sharp, the second long and well pulled through, and the third stroke carries the light cedar shell at race horse speed.

"Well rowed, Lady Margaret!"

"Well rowed, you men!"

"Come on, John's!" yells the crowd on the banks, and from a hundred feet in front of us the roar of "Joseph's! Joseph's! Well rowed indeed!" comes back to our ears.

"Stroke" is setting a fine long stroke, not too fast, but just the stroke that caught Trinity Hall at Ditton yesterday. Up the Post Reach, around the Post Corner we swing, and along past the Red Grind to Grassy, where my oar scrapes the mud of the bank, and I snatch a second in the excitement to wonder at the courage of our clear-headed little "cox" in taking such a close chance. And then comes the roar from the bank, "Lady Margaret! Come on now! You're gaining!" and stroke quickens slightly.

We know from the yell of "Come away, Joseph's!" that our antagonists are responding to the spurt, and so we race round Ditton with our teeth clenched and our eyes set on the shoulders of the man in front of us, with the veins and sinews in our arms and legs starting out like whipcord, and the one fixed purpose in the minds of all, re-echoed in every bound of the boat to bump or die.

The crowds following the boats have begun to merge now, the red of Lady Margaret Boat Club and the black and blue of St. Joseph's blending to an indescribable mass of living color. A ceaseless roar of encouragement from the runners comes to us, and we row as we never rowed before.

Once round Ditton, fairly into the straight Long Reach, the St. Joseph's stroke quickens, and we know that the struggle has come. And then out of the roar on the banks comes the pealing of a bell, the signal we waited for. "Now you men! Come on!" gasps "stroke," and I see four's shoulders rush forward a full second before bow, and I pick up the quickened stroke. The boat rolls, and cheer on cheer rings in our ears as we leap over the boat's length of space that separates us from the stern of the St. Joseph's ship.

We are within half a length, and "cox" is standing away to the right to avoid the St. Joseph's wash. Those on the bank who watch see the gap between the stern of the St. Joseph's boat and the little red rubber ball on the sharp bow of the Lady Margaret Boat Club boat grow shorter and shorter.

And then again come the bell! For an instant four's oars and mine bend like laths under the terrific strain as our prow swings in to the left—and then comes a crack, and my slide flies back with a jerk, as my blade and two inches of my oar float sixty feet astern of us in the Cam, and I swing helplessly with the useless shaft in my hand.

St. Joseph's "cox" jams his rudder hard; the rough wash strikes us as we roll behind them, and the thin cedar rocks, with the stroke-side oars whirling through empty air. Then from the left bank of the stream, from amongst the heavy tubs and pairs, comes a yell, above all the triumphant roar on the towing-path "Look ahead, two!"

I turn my head, a heavy oar strikes the water a few feet ahead, and the boat rolls deep down again as I lean over to catch the oar as we dash past. In an instant we are steady, but with a heavy load of water to carry in the bottom of our ship. St. Joseph's is about a length and a half away, and we are down the Long Reach, and not a length from the railway bridge. A bump is an impossibility.

The next few minutes I was insensible. I was told afterward that I rowed, and rowed well; but of that I know nothing. I only remember a breathless sob from bow, and a shudder through the boat, and then I open my eyes and my heart leaps and my back straightens as I see our flag fluttering over "cox's" head and shoulders.

We have bumped St. Joseph's at the Pike and Eel—not a length from the end of the course!

Bow and four are paddling us slowly in to the towing-path; stroke and the rest of us are sitting motionless, breathless, utterly exhausted.

As the blade of bow's oar scrapes the mud of the bank and slides into the hand of our coach, and we are drawn in to the bank, the cheer of the Lady Margaret men, and of half the university with them, sounds in our ears and brings us to full consciousness.

The girls cheer us, the St. Joseph's men cheer us, every one cheers us. Even old Mr. Rontley, who has been dragged down from his Greek roots and particles to see the race, cheers us, with his usually pale scholar's joy; and two or three Lady Margaret Boat Club men, who have been crowded over the bank, stand there carelessly knee-deep in the mud of the river and cheer again and again.

Lady Margaret Boat Club is head of the river!

That night, after the Bump Supper and the presentation of the oars, the first captains of the Lady Margaret and St. Joseph's boats had a long and earnest conversation.

John Brown, the honest old boat-keeper at the Selwyn boat-house, had picked up the blade and shaft of my oar, and noticing something strange about the fracture, had thought it worth while to carry the pieces to Dalton, our first-boat captain. A close inspection of the break revealed the fact that the oar had evidently been sawn partially through, the layer of dull white paint having been neatly replaced above the cut, and the whole thing performed in such a way as to make it extremely probable that the oar would stand the comparatively light work at the beginning of the race, but break under the extra strain of a hard spurt.

The St. Joseph's captain was horrified, and would not listen to Dalton's suggestion to hush up the affair. He considered that St. Joseph's would be under a cloud until the culprit was discovered.

The following morning further investigations were made. The shaft of seven's oar was found to have been tampered with in a similar manner, but fortunately for Lady Margaret Boat Club, the strength of the uncut portion had been underestimated, and the oar had withstood the strain of the race.

I do not wish to dwell on such an unpleasant part of the story as the circumstances that led finally to the detection of the culprit. It was the worst man in St. Joseph's, who had become involved in serious money troubles, and with the intention of making and winning large wagers on the result of the race, had committed such a thoroughly dishonorable act.

His punishment was threefold and terrible. First, he was thrashed by the St. Joseph's first boat captain; then, when the matter leaked out, fifty undergraduates of his own college dragged him to Queen's Bridge and hurled him head over heels into the Cam below; and lastly, when all these things came to the ears of the incensed authorities, he was publicly expelled as a disgrace to his college and his university, and not a man in the seventeen colleges pitied him.

The oar now stands in a corner of my room in the Athens of Iowa, bound together by a thin silver band round the shaft over the break, and bearing on its scarlet blade a small tablet engraved with the names, weights and positions of the crew that placed Lady Margaret in the envied position of head of the river. My old scarlet blazer and white straw hat with the scarlet ribbon hang by the side of the oar, and serve to remind me, whenever I look their way, of the hardest struggle and the most glorious victory I ever fought and won on the waters of the Cam.

W. E. BARLOW.



## PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

After listening to the various reports of eye-witnesses, one of which includes our wife, we are pleased to report right here that the Theatre Guild stage play over in New York on Saturday evening, April 18, was one swell show. Philadelphia's usual big quota went over for this affair and of those whom we have come in contact with, they say that the actors, every one of them, are to be congratulated for their splendid performances. The wife was so much impressed by it that all day, Sunday, the 19th, she kept us very attentive watching her describe the realistic scenes that took place in the main play, "The Hurricane." Oh yes, supper that evening was not very good as nearly everything was burnt to a nice crisp.

The baseball season can now be announced as officially started as per attest by Mr. John A. Roach, who has attended his umpity-ump opening of the Phillies. John has been attending openings of the Phillies since way back when the players wore moustaches and drove up Broad Street in their baseball suits from the downtown hotels.

Over at the Athletics' park, sitting where they most always sit, could be spotted the A's most rabid deaf rooters, Messrs. Carl Fragin and Howard Ferguson. They attended on Sunday, the 19th, when Boston was in town.

A recent visitor to Philadelphia was Mr. J. M. Vestal, of Raleigh, N. C., who spent Palm Sunday to Maundy Thursday at the Mt Airy School and Good Friday till Easter Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Turner, of the 69th St. sector. Mr. Vestal, who is in charge of the North Carolina Deaf Labor Bureau, was on a tour of the New England states and stopped off here where he imparted some knowledge on how the North Carolina Labor Bureau is run. Easter Monday found him on his way to Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C.

Nearly 200 guests and fans, which included 40 deaf people, attended the Greater Philadelphia League Basketball Banquet at Adams', 13th and Spring Garden Streets, on Tuesday evening, April 21st.

At this affair trophies were handed out to the various winning teams and individual players and it should be noted here that the Silent Athletic Club came in for a good share of them.

Though the team did not fare so well in the first and second halves of the team standings, one of its players, Isadore Waxman, almost single-handed, walked away with all of the individual prizes.

Izzy was awarded a beautiful bronze trophy as the highest point scorer of the league. He was also awarded another trophy as the best "foul" shooter. For the other prize, the most valuable player, he was just nosed out by a single point, and the winner, who only played during the second half, was a member of the championship team.

Mr. Neil Rohan, the President of the League, had a kind word to say for the deaf boys. In a letter to them, he stated that if they could improve on their foul shooting (this was the main reason why the S. A. C. lost nearly all of their games) he would not be surprised if they won the trophy next year.

There were many notable speakers at the banquet who are high in sports life, and the 40 deaf guests were not at a loss as to what was said because Mr. Joseph Lipsett, he of the nimble fingers, did the interpreting.

News of interest that came out of the stated meeting of the Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf on Saturday afternoon, April 25, at

the Mt. Airy School was that the society donated \$100 to its deaf flood sufferers in Pittsburgh, Johnstown, Wilkes-Barre and Williamsport. What could be nobler?

It was also announced that on a recent survey of all the county poorhouses in Pennsylvania conducted by our Mr. Joseph E. Lipsett, it was found so far from the answers coming in that ninety-one deaf people were inmates of said homes. And Mr. Lipsett stated that not half of the answers were in. These people should in reality be at our Home in Torresdale and something will be done about this.

To the regret of the members of the Board, Rev. Henry J. Pulver tendered his resignation as Secretary of the P. S. A. D. It was tendered on March 23 and was accepted at this meeting. Rev. Pulver has been secretary for nine years and we are sorry to see him go. President Ritchie appointed Mr. H. Ray Snyder, of Nazareth, as Secretary *pro-tem* till the next convention in Reading, Pa., around Labor Day.

The *Society News*, of which Rev. Pulver was editor, will now be edited by Mr. Ritchie.

A monster dance, under the auspices of the Philadelphia Clubs of the Deaf, in collaboration with the Philadelphia Local Branch of the P. S. A. D., was held in Gilpin Hall, on Saturday evening, April 25th, and over 200 of the elite deaf came to enjoy dancing and punch, and also to witness the selection and crowning of Miss Deaf Philadelphia. This title will entitle her to compete with other deaf girls from all over the country, the winner of such being given a trip to Hollywood and a leading part in a forthcoming attraction, "Flying Hands."

"Miss Deaf Philadelphia" was none than our own Miss Anna Bauerle, a recent graduate from Mt. Airy. She was accordingly awarded a beautiful silk ribbon and a corsage of flowers. An added prize to go with this was a ten-dollar permanent wave. This was donated by Miss Anna Keller, of Olney. Miss Keller, who is a beautician by profession, will administer the permanent to Miss Bauerle at her place of employment: Frank Herglotz, Hairdressing, 6806 York Road, Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

By the way, girls, why not have Miss Keller do up your hair? Wouldn't it be fine where you can talk to your heart's content and at the same time have yourself beautified, instead of sitting in the chair at other establishments and hardly utter a word? Try her out.

Dancing, to a first class orchestra, five pieces, was indulged in most of the night, with a two-reel movie comedy being flashed on the screen for a change.

All in all, it was a great evening and all backslaps should be handed to Mr. Albert F. Messa, chairman, Mr. William Grinnell, Mr. E. Arthur Kier, and Miss Martha Bauerle, sister of Miss Deaf Philadelphia; and a beauty herself.

## MAY DANCE

Under auspices of

**Philadelphia Div. No. 30**  
N. F. S. D.

**GILPIN HALL (P. S. D.)**

**Saturday Eve., May 30, '36**  
8 o'clock

### ATTRACTION !!

Cash Prizes for Two Best Dancing Couples  
**Admission, 55c Orchestra**

*Committee.*—Ben Urofsky, Chairman; Luther Wood, Leroy Gerhard, Henry Minnich, Arthur Seward.

### Baseball

P. S. D. vs. National Farm School  
P. S. D. Field  
Saturday, May 30th, at 3:00 P.M.

## Trans-Lux Theatre

Fans of the Trans-Lux Theatre, Broadway and 49th Street, may now take advantage of a "double show" by entering the theatre at 5 P.M. on Thursdays at which time the outgoing show is presented for the last time and is followed by the new program.

Laurel and Hardy in "Thicker than Water" head the new bill in company with "Adventures of Pop-eye," a cartoon; "Night Life of Europe," the adventures of a news-reel cameraman in the "hot spots" of the continent; and a half hour of latest news events.

## Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Morton Rosenfeld, Secretary, 4652 N. Camac Street, Philadelphia.

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S.W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets third Thursday evening of each month.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Morton Rosenfeld, President, 4652 N. Camac Street, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia.

1636

Providence Tercentenary

1936

## TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL BALL

Given by

**PROVIDENCE DIVISION, No. 43, N. F. S. D.**

To be held at

## HOTEL NARRAGANSETT

Providence, R. I.

**Saturday Evening, May 30, 1936**

At 8 o'clock

The committee will spare no effort to make the dance the best success ever.

Out-of-town guests can engage rooms at hotels at lowest rates possible by applying to the chairman, 520 Hope Street, Providence, R. I.

CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS OF GAMES

**Admission, One Dollar, including Wardrobe**

*Committee.*—Abram Cohen, Chairman; Earl Gardiner, John Erickson, Arthur Courtemanche, Vincent Mendello, James Hurley, Walter Cullen and Charles Newberg.

**Sunday Afternoon, May 31st, at 2 o'clock**

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT Under auspices of AUX-FRATS

**Knights of Columbus Hall, Green Street, Providence, R. I.**

Admission free to those who attend the ball

## ANNUAL REUNION

of the

## Fanwood Alumni Association

to be held at the

**NEW YORK SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**

FANWOOD

99 Fort Washington Ave. and 164th St., New York City

**Saturday Afternoon, May 30th**

Two to Six O'clock

In the evening at ST. ANN'S AUDITORIUM  
511 West 148th Street

**Admission, Afternoon, 25 cents**

**Evening, 10 cents, with afternoon ticket**  
**Without ticket, 25 cents**

*Committee.*—Edward Kirwin, chairman; Charles Wiemuth, Frank T. Lux, Nicholas Giordano and Miss Madeline Szernetz.